Charles L. Sargent Now Sues the G. R. & I.

TO RECOVER \$10,000 DAMAGES | street.

List of the Petit Jusurs for the September Term of the Circuit Courts.

Court Notes.

Charles F. Sargent, a former employe of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company as baggageman, has begun a suit in the circuit court against the company to recover damages placed at \$10,000. The complainant was aboard feading of the information and pleaded the passenger train that had a collision with a freight train near Mill Creck July 4, 1800, and was seriously injured. The passenger train was derailed and the complainant was thrown under the tender of the engine in such a manner as to break his right arm, his shoulder blade and colfar bone, and his leg. It was after-wards necessary to amputate his leg. He charges that the collision was due to carelessness on the part of the company's employes on the freight train.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS. List of the Names for the September Panel

The following petit jurors were drawn yesterday by Sheriff McQueen, County Clerk Harvey and Justices Brown and Holcomb to serve at the September turin of the circuit court: William L. Archibald, Ada; William F. Rector. Algema; Charles N. Grove, first ward; Marcus May, Alpine; Hiram Sees, Bowne; Hubrecht Wagenmaxer, second ward; David Irwin, Byron; Samuel Lymstali, Caledonia; Levi S. Boynton, third ward; Cyrus P. Watson, Casnovia; Manwaring, Cascaite; Gollieb Watz, fourth ward; Charles Davis, Courtiann; Isaac Wenger, Gaines; Spencer Daniels, fifth ward; Fred Clinn, Grand Rapids; James Sullivan, Grattan; Chiver Erb, sixth ward; Chandler Johnson, Lowell; A. H. Stilwell, Nelson: Lewis M. Blackwell, sevento ward; Edward H. Jones, Oakfield; Allen G. Stater, Paris; Maurice Dykeman, eighth ward; William Smith, Plainfield; Eugene Tuttle, Solon; Richard E. Blomerich, ninth ward; E. C. Chapman, Sparts; Scott Griswold, encer; Reuben Coe, tenth ward; John Swenson, Tyrone; Don A. Manu, Vergennes; George H. Outhouse, eleventh ward: Edward Riploe, Walker; Louis G. Ferrand, Wyoming; Frank G. Grisworld, tweifth ward.

Arrested and Escaped. Some one entered the offices of C. C. Howell and Dr. Day vesterday, and stole a hat belonging to the former and a pair of trousers belonging to the latter. Dan Rockwell, a resident of Lowell, was suspected of being the thief, as he was seen in that vicinity a short time before the articles were missing. Detectives Smith and Darr were notified, after which it was found that Rockwell had gone home. The deputy sheriff at Ada was instructed by telephone message to arrest Rockwell when he passed through the village. The deputy arrested him, but precept and teaching?" the prisoner afterwards escaped.

Snyder's Hard Luck. \$7 in cash and a razor. Snyder is a ung boy who came to the city from Lake Odessa for the purpose of attendfor Miller nights and mornings for his board. The trunk was in the barn office when it was broken open.

Gobbled the Gradys.

Officer Whalen came in contact with the Grady last night on West Leonard street, and when he attempted to arrest Michael for being arunk and disorderly Edward interfered and attempted to nomical woman? rescue his brother from the officer, As "No, and I sho the result two Gradys instead of one were registered at the station and Mich ael Grady will be arraigned in court this morning for being drunk and Edward for resisting an officer.

Did Hamilton Sell Beer?

Dr. Hamilton of Faw Paw was before United States Commissioner McQuewan last night at 6 o'clock to answer to a ing the government tax. After a partial examination the commissioner relessed him on his personal recognizance to appear at the October term of court.

Court Notes.

The case of Emr. J. Savage against Christian Blickley was on trial in Judge to have her small undergarments—hose throught to recover damages for a ready for her wearing. Despite all my breach of contract made for moving | care, I doubt if she ever put toys or garsome old buildings on Scribner street.
It will be continued today.

The September term of the circuit court opens Monday, September 26, The number of jurors drawn yesterday was thirty-six, twelve more than the usual number. Jury cases will be heard in both courts at the beginning of the

John Glea, the colored man arrested for largeny from the person at the Kent purk races, was arraigned in Judge not gunity.

Judge Admt was confined to his residenne yesterday by iliness and no business was flore to his court.

Police Court Notes,

merly employed by Warrell.

Frank Warrell of the Michigan house was arrested yesterday on a warwitness is his Heynolds, a domestic for

tion was set for September 13. posited sentence on a charge of riding must keep her room tidy, and that she his increde on the sidewalk. He is a must brush her teeth night and mornlay and did not know he was my

with a city delinance. his dec suco resterdar until September

LOST HIS LEG 12 in the case of Horace Lindsey, Charles Baker was discharged from police court yesterday after an examintion on a complaint for dissurbing a

religinus meeting. Oscar Allyn paid \$3 and costs in poince court yesterday for having rode his bicycle on the andewalk on Island

Frank Needle's examination for istceny from the person was continued until September 10.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Circuit Court-Part L 2UDGE GROVE.

Emri J. Savage vs. Christian Blickley; The People vs. John Glen; information for larceny from the person; de-fendant arraigned and waived the not guilty per forma.



sensible woman the other

day, looking up from a newspaper, "to lay all the faults of children to their bringing up. Here's a story about a young girl who was impertment to her mother in public, and it states that every one who heard her remarked, justly, that it wasn't her fault-it was her mother's, who had not taught her properly.' There is, too, a Spanish proverb, 'There are no ungrateful children,' which of course means that bad children have had no training to be grateful for. Now, I do not believe that doctrine. It is cowardly and unjust to lay the ingratitude and undutifulness of all children to their parents. The argument leaves no room for inherited tendencies-inherited perhaps from remote ancestors-nor for the differentiation which makes every individual unlike every other individual. If training were all, why are not all the children of one family alike? Perhaps you will say that parents often indulge one child more than another; but how is it that those children who are reared in asylums and refuges, and subjected to precisely the same training, influence teaching and discipline, turn out to be just as different from each other as children reared in different families?"

"You have brought up several children of your own?" asked her listener. "Several of my own, and two or three which were not mine," replied the lady, "and I know that even the most careful and watchful training will not turn children out all alike, like shoepegs or clothespins. Why, in the very first family that ever existed, according to the Bible, one child was good and the other bad. It is quite probable that they were trained very similarly. They had no long ancestry to furnish them with 'inherited tendencies.' Was it training that made Cain a murderer, or want of training?"

"You do not believe, then, that evil tendencies may be corrected by advice,

"Sometimes perhaps. But all the training in the world will not alter a child's nature. You may perhaps teach John Ready, a carriage washer at a child of a sullen, willful, obstinate dis-miller's Kent street livery barn, was position to keep it somewhat under con-arrested by Detectives Smith and Darr trol, but you can never make that child last might on a charge of larceny. He into a cheerful, amiable, lovable person. is accused of breaking open a trunk A tendency to flippancy and self conceit. belonging to Oscar Snyder and stealing (the groundwork of this impertinent girl's ordering her mother about in public) it is next to impossible to train out ing school and had engaged to work of a child. Even those qualities which would seem much more external, like untidiness and indolence (for I have often heard it preached that habits of order and neatness are simply matters of teaching and habit) are very hard to eradicate. Did I ever tell you about the child that I tried so hard to make into a trim, tidy, frugal, neat and eco-

> "No, and I should much like to hear how a woman who has all those qualities in so good measure as yourself could fail to impress them on any child under

her control." "Well, I did fail miserably, and that experience showed me the injustice of laying all faults to training, or the lack of it. I began with that child before she was old enough to do the simplest complaint for selling beer without pay- | kind of work-began by insisting on her picking up her toys and putting them in place every night; by having a row of books low enough for her to reach in the wardrobe, where she was taught to hang her clothes at night and her nightdress in the morning; by teaching her to have her small undergarments-hose and so on-laid nicely in her drawer, ments in place without being specially

"As she grew up she showed an utter lack of tidiness and order; her clothes were scattered all about her room, her schoolbooks were anywhere, wherever she chanced to drop them; she could never find her pencil, scissors or thimble; her handkerchief was never at hand; when she had half a dozen pretty white aprens for school they were always all Grove's court yesterday and pleaded | soiled at once; if she had several cambric, gingham or muslin frocks she was sure to have no fresh one among them unless I watched her dressing every day. How hard I tried to teach her to be neat and careful with her clothes, to show her that she must always have clean garments ready for need; that she must not wour clothes which needed mendrant for disorderly. The complaining ing that she must not pin patch; that He she must not tom her clothes on chairs easted not guitty and his examina and then six on them and press them full of wrinkles; that she must not use Tarry Fisher was released under son. pins where buttons should be; that she

Then you think her headlessness County Agent Halbeway postpured and untidiness were hereditary? "No. I cannot see how that could be

Baking

her mother was a good New England housekeeper, careful, neat handed and orderly, who knew how to do all kinds of housework and sewing, and did them well. But that girl would as soon wear a dress slit from waist to bem as not (at least about home; she was vain enough about her appearance in public). If a button came off her clothing she would pin the fabric all to rags rather than replace it, and my life was a burden of constant watchfulness and reproof. I had to threaten to brush her teeth myself in order to get her to do it, and I believe I did it once or twice. Now you are tempted to say I was too severe with her; but I assure you she

mend it, or to do something over which she had scamped the first time, "It was precisely so about her room; it was just at the head of the stairs, and unless I took it in hand myself, as I was often obliged to do, the carpet was always so covered with dust, lint and shreds that the litter was continually being swept out into the hall and over the stairs by her going down after she was old enough to wear long dresses. It was a pleasant, large room, comfortably furnished, but it was always in disorder; her clothes, her brushes, hairpins, shoes, ribbons, gloves and books were every-

was never punished excepting by being

made to take off a torn garment and

of misrule. "In fact she did just as the average boy does in a house where he has been allowed to believe that his privilege is to disarrange without ever putting in place; to enjoy without responsibility: to use without taking care of; where he can toss things about at his pleasure for some patient slave to pick up and restore to cleanliness, neatness and order without the least trouble to him. And I have the comfort of knowing that, wherever that girl or woman is today, all who witness her slipshod ways are

where, and over all she reigned queen

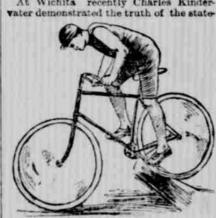
Poor thing; it just shows how she was brought up; never was told any better, never had any training, you

Her listener laughed. "So I gather that you don't altogether believe in the old saw-

"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined?" "Well, I found my trouble in bending the twig," replied the other; "no doubt if I had succeeded in bending it in the right direction it would have grown so. Some natures can be molded by training, others cannot. There may be some thing in training; there may be some thing ir heredity, but I am inclined to think there is still another factor to be considered in the matter of rearing children, a factor that 'Hints to Parents,' and 'Mothers' Guides' seem to ignore al- be run. together when they hold a mother responsible for all her daughter's faults and a father responsible for all the evil acts of his son, and that factor is, for want of a better name, original sin."

He Rode Over a Telegraph Pole. When the safety bicycle first came into use it was announced that with the new wheel riders could run over logs with impunity, and that very rough riding would be possible without the danger of getting

At Wichita recently Charles Kinder-



CHARLES KINDERVATER.

ment by riding over a telegraph pole while his wheel was going at the rate of a mile When Kindervater struck the obstacle be rose on his pedals and cleared the pole without pausing and with-out injury to his wheel. The feat was performed in an obstacle race which Kindervater won.

Her Way. Van Arndt-She told me it was her first year out.

Maid Marian-Why, she's been out Van A .- Ah, well; she counts four seasons to the year, I suppose.-Kate

Had His Reason. Mrs. Dix-I was ashamed of you, Enhraim, to dust the chair you sat on at

Field's Washington.

Mrs. Henshaw's. I saw her little boy watching you. Dix-I saw him too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin .- New York Evening Sun.

An Idea.

Ethel-I'm as hungry as a big, big Mamma-Well, what do think a hungry big, big lion would like to eat? Ethel (joyfully)-Fruit cake,-Har-

per's Young People. Cleveland and Return

84.00. The Michigan Central will run a special excursion, Grand Rapids to Cleveland and return, via Detroit and Detroit and Cleveland steamers, Saturday, September 17, 1892. Special train will leave unlon passenger station at 12:05 Fare for round trip, \$4.00; tickets good to return by all trains (except Nos. 19 and 5, which leave Detroit. at 9:05 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.) until Mon-day, September 19. This gives you a delightful ride on Lake Erie and on one of the finest boats on the great lakes. Remember the date, Saturday, September 17. Faxis M. Huis General Agent.

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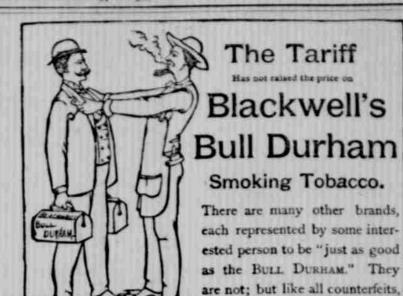
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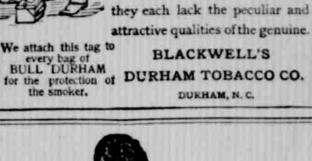
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